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How're We Doin'

Seven hundred military and civilian personnel of Army agencies at Redstone and in Huntsville have been asked to participate in the first formal survey of readers of the Redstone Rocket.

The survey is being done by the Information Office of the Missile Command to evaluate the effectiveness of the newspaper as a means of getting information to the personnel of local commands, the content of the paper and its distribution system.

A 22 question form in multiple choice format went with the letters sent last week. Some of the completed forms have already been returned to the Information Office.

Included in the survey sample were 450 civilian employees randomly selected from a master computer listing of all civilian employees of local Army commands. Names of 250 military personnel who also received the questionnaire and letter were chosen by a similar random selection technique from the post locator file.

The random sampling technique was used to get a representative cross section of the people for whom the Rocket is issued.

This newspaper will report the results of the survey as soon as the information has been tabulated and evaluated.

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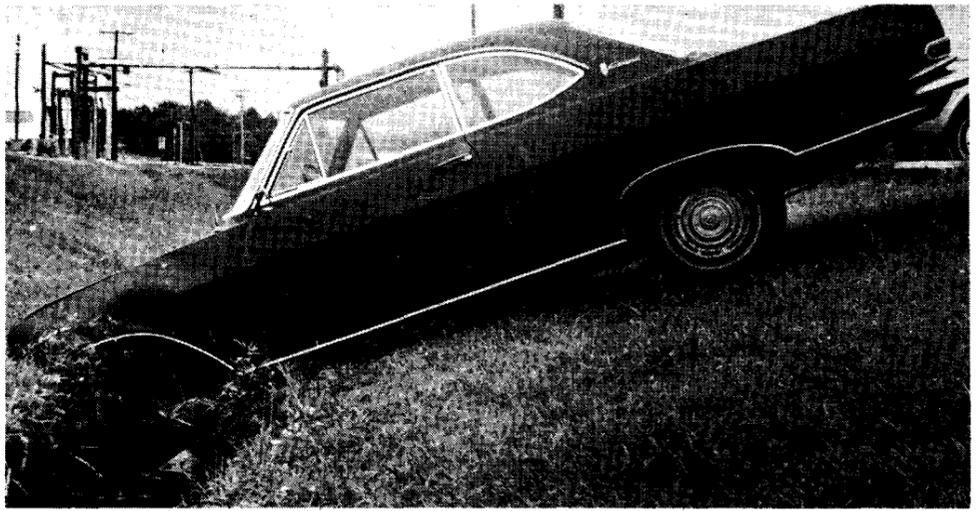
Answers

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office conducts a question and answer program for job-related questions of general interest. Such questions may be telephoned to 876-4161 or 876-4400, or mailed to AMSMI-G. Some questions are selected for publication in the Rocket. Names are withheld. It is not intended that this program take the place of the usual supervisor-employee relationship which is the proper channel for specific job-related questions.)

This column will not accept questions from individuals who refuse to give their name and return telephone number.

QUESTION: Recent newspaper articles have contained accounts of an alleged competitive level rigging in federal agencies which resulted in some cases in a ratio of less than two employees in an agency being in a competitive level. How are the levels established and what are the number of competitive levels and total employees for MICOM and SAFSCOM competitive areas?

ANSWER: Competitive levels are established in accordance with Civil Service Commission Federal Personnel Regulation 351 and Department of Army Civilian Personnel Regulation 351. The Civilian Personnel Division, and management officials representing various occupational specialties, established the criteria for assignment of competitive levels. Criteria considered were similarity of duties, responsibilities, pay schedules and terms of appointment; requirements for experience training, skills and aptitudes; occupational series and grade; supervisory versus nonsupervisory positions; and career intern versus full performance levels. Based on these criteria, competitive levels may range from a separate competitive level for one position to a competitive level covering many positions. The most recent count of competitive levels in the MICOM competitive area was 1357 for 6037 employees in all pay categories and for SAFSCOM competitive area 363 for 1090 employees.



A LOW BLOW—And a costly one, too, for the owner of this auto. Military Police report that last week a soldier failed to set his parking brake, and the vehicle was not in gear. The concrete wheel chock that might have stopped the car had rolled down into the ditch. There were no injuries in this incident, but the owner will collect a ticket or two for violation of post regulations, and an auto shop will probably collect more than \$150 for a repair job. Put your car in gear and set the brake.

Dental Tip

Even if a tooth is knocked out of the jaw, there is a good chance that it can be permanently reinserted if the proper steps are taken.

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TAKES OATH—Raymond Swaim (left) is sworn in Friday as President of Local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees, by Dick Shaw of the AFGE Fifth District Office. Swaim, former Assistant President, had been serving as Acting President since the resignation recently of Coy Mattox, pending approval of a new Local 1858 Constitution by the union's national headquarters. Approved by the national headquarters last week, the new constitution allows the assistant president to move up and serve the remainder of the president's term when the top spot is vacated. Formerly, an election would have been required.

Marines Celebrate Anniversary

Redstone's Marines celebrated the Marine Corps birthday in

Quality Ideas Really Count

People in McMorrow Laboratories and those in Personnel, Training and Force Development, have a lot of good ideas.

They've got plaques to prove it. Both are winners in the MICOM suggestion program for the first quarter of FY 73.

Research and Development has won honors in the Group 1 category, for organizations over 500 people. They had 26 suggestions adopted.

Personnel, Training and Force Development won the Group II plaque, for those under 500. They had four suggestions adopted.

Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Missile Command, presented plaques last week to Dr. John L. McDaniel and Col. A. E. Miller.

Suggestion plaques each quarter are given to MICOM organizations having the best adoption rate.

"Quantity is important but quality is what really counts," said Kathleen Graham, Executive Secretary of the MICOM Incentive Awards Committee.

grand style again this year. This year marked the 197th anniversary since the Corps was founded at Tunn's Tavern, Philadelphia.

The birthday ball climaxed Marine Corps Week in Huntsville, proclaimed by Mayor Joe Davis.

The decor featured a working recreation of Tunn's Tavern, designed and built by the Redstone Marines.

Among the distinguished guests were guest speaker, Colonel Thomas J. McDonald, Commandant of the Missile and Munitions and School; Brigadier General Louis Rachmeler, deputy commander of the Missile Command; Mayor Joe Davis of Huntsville; and Lieutenant Colonel Richard C. Yezzi, USMC, senior Marine at Redstone.

Ceremonies included music by the 55th U.S. Army Band, a candle light tattoo and honor guard of Marines for the Marine Corps cake, and citations signed by President Richard M. Nixon, Mayor Davis, General R. E. Cushman Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, and the 13th Marine Corps Commandant, General John A. Lejeune.

An eligible veteran who has not completed elementary or high school may receive VA educational assistance without charge to his basic entitlement.

Pinpoint Accuracy

A laser guided missile fired into the air like an arrow, fell to earth where it was supposed to—squarely on a tank—during a test just completed by the Missile Command.

Launched from the ground, the six and one half foot-long missile was first pointed at a 45-degree elevation down an Arsenal test range. After soaring 3100 feet into the air, the missile acquired and locked on the M-24 tank.

It hit the tank dead center.

The test, part of a continuing research program at Redstone to investigate and accumulate technology in missile terminal homing guidance, is the first by the Army to achieve pinpoint accuracy in the indirect firing mode.

Other similar tests are planned at Redstone, including attempts at moving targets, said John Leonard of the MICOM Guidance and Control Directorate, technical manager for the program.

MICOM has done research on the new guidance technique for several years and has hit targets with bullseye precision from both ground and helicopter launches. But earlier firings utilized direct fire methods. Missiles locked on targets before launch.

At Redstone the research program is conducted by the Directorate for Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory. In addition to the Guidance and Control Directorate, other primary support for the program comes from Advanced Sensors, Test and Evaluation, and Ground Equipment and Materials Directorates.

During the recent firing, the laser designator was more than a mile away from the target.

Lead engineers for the firing were Dr. Robert Yates, of the Guidance and Control Directorate, and Harold Bates, of the Advanced Sensors Directorate.

Invite Industry, Commodity Commands

The Missile Command hosts a one day symposium November 30, to explain new Army guide lines for procuring weapons to representatives of its major missile contractors and officials of the command.

Several hundred individuals, including representatives of other Army Materiel Command commodity commands, have been invited to attend.

The symposium will be the first in a series to be held at each of the AMC commodity commands.

Two guest speakers from industries which hold contracts incorporating the new Army policies, will be on the program organized by The Directorate of Procurement and Production. Justin Margolski, a Raytheon vice president, and W. J. Morrow, Vice President and General Manager of General Dynamics, will discuss industry implementation of the guidelines.

New policies for weapon system acquisition by the Army announced recently include procedures for achieving reduced development and production time, acquiring weapons within planned budgets, use of competitive

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Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Environment) Richard S. Wilbur has announced that Department of Defense scholarships, which will pay tuition and fees plus \$400 a month, are now available to male and female medical students enrolled in or accepted by accredited institutions.

The scholarships are being offered by the Army, Navy and Air Force under the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program established by the Department of Defense following enactment of Public Law 92-426, to help provide qualified medical officers for the military services.

Under the program, each Military Department receives a prorated share of the scholarships and may enroll a combined total of no more than 5,000 scholarship students at a given time. No decision has been made on how the scholarships will be prorated.

Most of the scholarships will be used to train physicians. Scholarships also are being offered to students in other health professions such as dentistry, veterinary medicine, podiatry, optometry and clinical psychology at the PhD level.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens eligible for Reserve commissions and accepted for admission or enrolled in a course of study for one of the listed health professions.

An individual selected must agree to complete the educational phase of the program and, subsequently, to serve on active duty in his profession in one of the three services. In the interim, he will be commissioned in the Reserve grade of Second Lieutenant (or equivalent) and will receive \$400 a

month in addition to tuition, books, laboratory expenses and fees for other educational services. Room and board are excluded.

Each graduate will incur an active duty obligation on one year for each academic year (12 months or less) with a minimum active duty obligation of two years. Intern and residency training is now credited toward fulfilling this commitment, but it does not incur further military obligation.

A Little Easier

The army is making out-processing a little more convenient for U-S Soldiers from Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

In the past, those soldiers were discharged from transfer stations in the Continental United States. Now a new transfer point is opening at Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico.

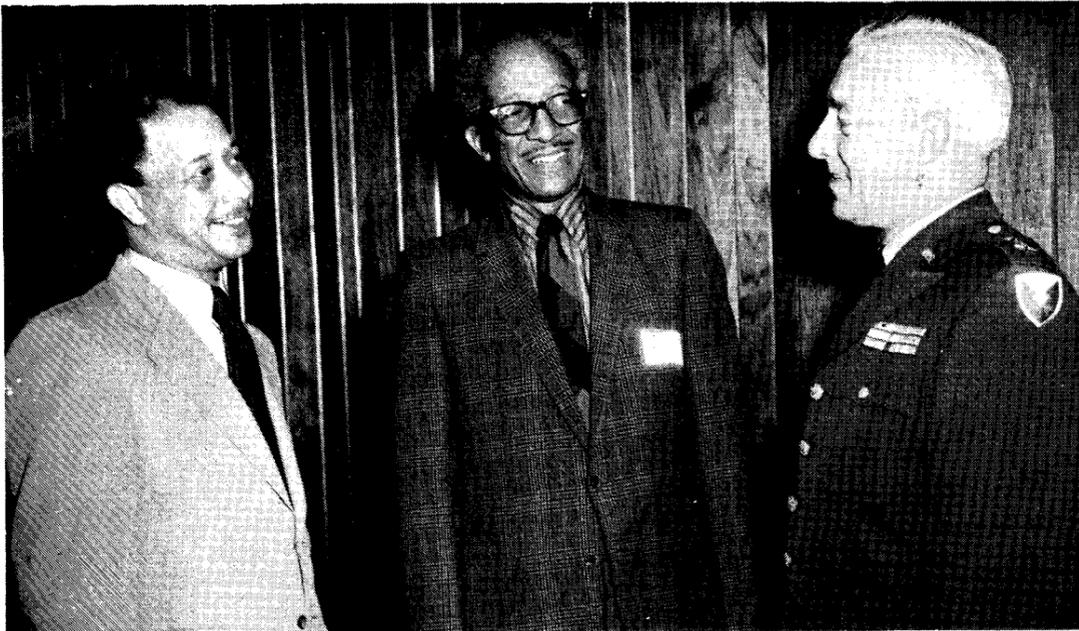
The soldiers will have a choice of separating from the army either at Fort Buchanan or at a Continental U-S transfer point. (ANF)

ROTC Grants Up For Grabs

Persons entering college in the fall of 1973 who are interested in receiving one of the Army's R-O-T-C scholarships can start applying for them now.

The scholarships, valid at about 290 colleges and universities, pay for tuition, textbooks and lab fees for four academic years. They also provide a \$100 monthly subsistence allowance for up to ten months of each school year.

To obtain a scholarship application, write to "Army R-O-T-C, Department P, Fort Monroe, Virginia, Zip Code 23351." (ANF)



TECH SCHOOL HEADS VISIT—S. C. O'Neal, Director of the J. F. Drake State Technical Trade School, (center) and A. L. Pollard, Assistant Director, are welcomed by Major General Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General, of The Missile Command. O'Neal and 14 members of the Drake faculty and staff attended a recent day-long program arranged by the Civilian Personnel Division. The school group outlined their training programs, then toured several Command operations to learn what other programs Drake might institute to meet Army civilian employment and training needs.

UAH Slates Astronomy Course

The Division of Continuous Education at The University of Alabama in Huntsville will present a special short-term course in High-Energy Astronomy starting November 27. Classes will be from 8 to 10 a.m. each weekday through

December 15.

The course will be conducted by Dr. Gerald J. Fishman of Teledyne Brown Engineering. A number of guest lecturers will also participate.

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The classes can't be described as enjoyable, but they get the message across. (ANF)

A program that would bring a chaplain's services to Redstone's civilian workforce was described last week by Chaplain (Major) H. C. Hilliard, Jr., of the Army Materiel Command (AMC) Chaplain's Office. He talked to members of the Huntsville Ministerial Association at the Post Chapel.

The visiting chaplain said that AMC is sponsoring an industrial chaplain's program at several of its subordinate commands.

The intent, he said, is to provide moral and spiritual well being for employees during the work week. "We are not proselyting, we urge people to go to their own churches

on their Sabbath day. We merely wish to have a chaplain on hand for group or individual counselling as appropriate," he said.

"We are not promoting higher production rates. If that should occur as the result of a chaplain's guidance, so much the better."

"We hope to make supervisors more sensitive to the workforce so they may be able to prevent problems, or deal effectively with those that do arise."

Chaplain (Colonel) Gene M. Little, post chaplain, said that development of an industrial chaplains program at Redstone includes holding approximately 10 services per month in office buildings where there is a large concentration of civilian and military personnel.

He said that ministers from Huntsville will be conducting these services as part of a community effort, and it is hoped that an Army chaplain will eventually be available to carry out the program at Redstone.

Future Influence
Of Space Program

Dr. Kraft Ehrlicke will be the guest speaker when the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics meets at the Officers Open Mess on Thursday evening.

Dr. Ehrlicke will discuss the manner in which the space program can influence the future of mankind. He is the executive advisor for North American Rockwell's Space Division.

The regular monthly meeting of the AIAA will start at five with the presentation scheduled an hour later.



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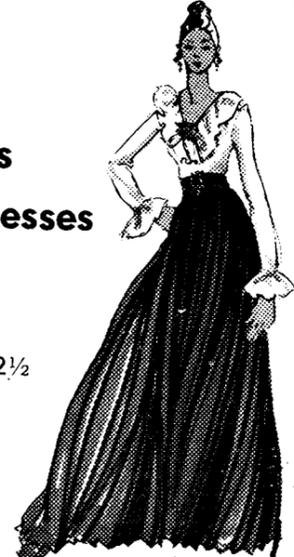
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RESUSCITATION ANYONE? These Maintenance Directorate girls successfully completed the cardio-pulmonary resuscitation training recently offered on-post by the State of Alabama Department of Education. Course material was developed by the American Heart Association. Peggy Williams, left, and Maxine Mosley demonstrate heart massage and mouth-to-mouth techniques on "victim" Nell Shaneyfelt. The Directorate's goal is to have two first-aid trained people in each work area in the event that assistance is ever required.

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ROCKET SPORTS

SAFLOG No Match For PIO Scoring Machine

The Civilian Welfare Basketball League got into full swing last week with eight games played.

In Tuesday's games the Interns beat DOI as Fred Amparan poured in 27 points. Feagins led the losers with 21.

PIO blitzed Saflog No. 2, 101-62. The Reporters displayed a balanced scoring attack with five men in double figures. Greg Bogue (24) and Bob Hubbard (22) paced the winners. Black contributed 23 for Saflog No. 2.

P & P beat Saflog No. 1, 68-43 with Smith (19) and Hart (12) leading the way. Couch threw in 18 for the losers.

CSD trounced MIA 79-46. Winterburn (28) and Stanford (20) led CSD scoring. Glover had 19 for MIA.

In Thursday's games, the Interns trimmed MIA with Fred Amparan again leading the way with 23, followed by Hatcher with 20 and Worrell with 15. Pilliteri had 18 for the losers.

CSD edged DOI with Springfield (21) and Winterburn (16) leading scorers. Feagins again led DOI with 12.

Corps of Engineers routed Metrology 70-30 as Claude Steele led all scorers with 29. Bowels managed 8 points for the losers.

Late Rally Short In MICOM Loss

The Missile Command girls basketball team are hoping the third time turns out to be a charm for them when they take on Brown Engineering in a Huntsville Women's league contest at Mountain Gap School tonite.

State Farm sent the Civilian Welfare Fund gals down to their second loss in two starts last week after a hard fought struggle, 73-68.

Trailing by a single point 38-37, at the half, MICOM suffered a cold spell late in the third quarter and dropped two points back. A flurry at the end was only able to erase half of the deficit.

Janice McGee was the top MICOM scorer with 33 points. Anita Whittaker added 23 more and Carole Bissinger hit for an even dozen.

SIGN UP TIME
Military dependents hoping to participate in YSP basketball can sign up at the YSP building on Goss Road from 5 to 7 p.m. daily, and from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturday.
Teams are planned for boys to age 14 and girls up to age 18.

RASA nipped RD&E 67-54. Stout and Laster shared scoring honors for RASA with 22 each. Steve Smith had 15 for RD&E.

The games tomorrow find Saflog No. 1 vs. Interns at 5:30, PIO vs. DOI at 6:45, P & P VS. MIA at 8:00, and Saflog No. 2 vs. CSD at 9:15.

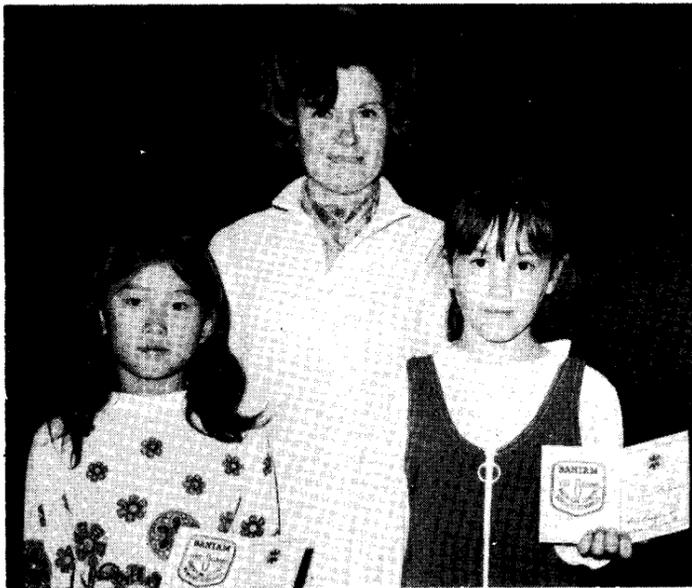
Games scheduled for Tuesday, November 21 include: Metrology vs. CSD, at 5:30, RD&E vs. MIA at 6:45, Corps of Engineers vs. DOI at 8:00, and RASA vs. the Interns at 9:15.

Rod & Gun Club Slates Luncheon

The Rod and Gun Club holds a November Social next Wednesday evening at seven in the Sportmans' Club.

Movies on outdoor sports will be shown and a door prize will be given to a lucky member.

A change in personnel was announced earlier this month as Sergeant First Class Richard Hall was named new custodian of the club.



FUTURE STARS. Frances Brouse (left) and Carrie Gerheuser are two youthful bowlers who have improved rapidly under the tutelage of their coach, Ann LaPointe. The eight-year olds who participate in the Youth Sports Program's Bantam League, received American Junior Bowling Congress emblems for games rolled earlier in the season. Carrie turned in a 131 game on September 18 and Frances rolled a 102 a week later.

White Buck

A rare albino buck deer has been sighted by Arsenal security guards but so far has managed to avoid gun hunters and archers.

The white buck, according to those who have seen him, carries a heavy set of antlers.

Sightings have occurred in areas bordering Martin Rd. on the west side of the Arsenal.

Staff Sergeant Dall E. Turner, Deputy Game Warden, is inclined to believe the reports. Turner and his staff have seen other albinos, most recently a groundhog, taken during one of their periodic campaigns to hold down the numbers of the rodents which burrow into the earth mounds covering storage bunkers in the southern portion of the Arsenal.

Ten Point Buck Among Nine Taken On Opener

Arsenal hunting areas attracted 686 gun hunters this past weekend. They downed nine buck deer in the season's first firearms hunt.

E-6 Merrell Haynes had the most impressive kill of the weekend, a 152-pound, 10 point buck.

Two military dependents shared the spotlight with Haynes. John Whitaker bagged a 147-pound, eight point buck. Kenneth Reynolds killed a 103 pound, eight pointer.

Lt. Commander J. R. McCall of the US Navy Reserve Center had a 98-pound, six point buck.

CW2 Robert Tolgo, School Brigade, killed a 100-pound, six point buck.

SSG Ross Terrien, HHC UTC, shot a 100-pound, four point buck.

F. M. Bell, a retired Chief Petty Officer, killed a 100-pound three pointer.

Captain Grady Strange, 7th ETC, shot a 90-pound, six point buck.

SFC John Meilbeck, Co. B, MMCS, killed a 90-pound, four point buck.

So far this season gun hunters are keeping up with the pace set by hunters last season. Bow hunters are faring somewhat better. Already this season archers have taken two more deer than taken in the entire season last year.

This year hunters are allowed to take 75 antler-less deer as compared to only 50 allowed last season.

Another public archery hunt is scheduled this weekend. Hunters may sign up today until 5 p.m. The drawing will be held tomorrow morning.

The next gun hunt will be on Thanksgiving day, November 23.



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Dale Mowry of Manatee, Michigan was a student at Ferris State College when he got the word he would be the first to go.

"I was majoring in Finance at Ferris State, so I went to see the Army recruiter, Staff Sergeant Bryan Newell, in Cadillac," said Mowry.

Now, Specialist Four Dale Mowry is a graduate of the Missile and Munitions Center and School (MMCS). After more than six months of intensive training, he's qualified as a nuclear weapons electronics specialist.

But that's not the direction Mowry took when he enlisted.

Dale Mowry's Army test scores qualified him for nearly everything the Army had to offer. Army entrance requirements are tough, but Mowry equalled or surpassed them all.

"Finance school was closed when I enlisted. Sergeant Newell and I were hoping it would be open by the time I finished basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky," said Mowry.

The finance school remained closed.

His basic training company at Fort Knox provided Mowry with a book containing descriptions of every job in the Army.

Mowry chose a demanding field—that of a nuclear weapons electronics specialist. He was assigned to MMCS.

"I expected that beginning advanced training at MMCS would be a lot like basic again," said Mowry.

First of all, he learned that about half of the men in his class were two-year volunteers, just like himself.

"Once we got organized in our class group, it was like being back in college again," he said. "It's like you're an employee—there's not any kind of harassment at all."

"A lot of us have radios, and we

can spend our evenings away from the barracks. Some of us hop in our cars and drive into Huntsville."

"It's a pretty nice town," said Dale Mowry, "there are a lot of things to do and places to go. The girls are pretty nice here, too."

Each season, Huntsville calendars are loaded with cultural events and attractions that rival those of many larger cities.

But Mowry's calendar was pretty full, too. During his 26 weeks of training, he progressed from basic electronics—component nomenclature, basic electrical circuits and soldering—to complex electronic circuits and maintenance of weapons systems containing hundreds of thousands of components.

"It was hard, but I liked it. Some of the guys in my class took longer than I to complete the course," said Mowry.

Mowry graduated with an academic average of 85 percent.

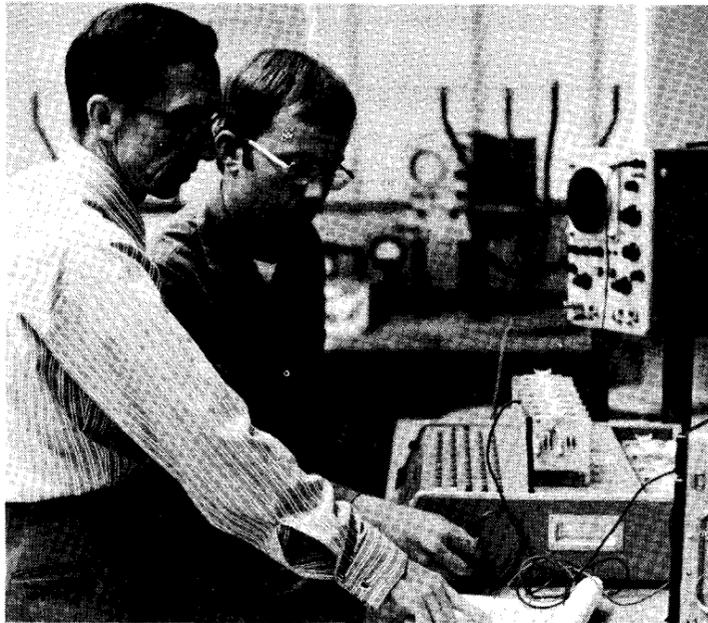
Mowry did admit that there was one aspect of Army life that took some getting used to.

"We get up at 5:00 a.m., clean up our living areas, police the company area, then have a formation and go to classes after breakfast," he said.

"Army housekeeping is no different from housekeeping in my home or dormitory at school," Mowry said. "It's keeping your own area clean, and keeping the whole living area sanitary."

Some of Mowry's preconceptions of Army life seemed a little off the mark after a while, he said.

"I expected a lot more PT—physical training—," the young soldier admitted, "but here, keeping fit is the individual's responsibility."



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"My hobby is photography, and there's a nice photo lab here. You just bring your own film and paper, and Special Services has all the equipment and chemicals available."

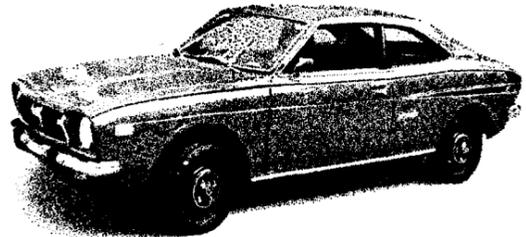
Dale Mowry has about 25 months remaining in the Army, and he's currently awaiting assignment orders. Probably, he'll soon be leaving Redstone but he says he'll remember his tour at MMCS as a pleasant one, and his tour in the Army as time well spent.

Safeguard Wives Meet For Coffee

Wives of officers of the Safeguard System Command have a coffee slated for Monday morning, November 20, at the Pershing Room of the Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. Paul Pencola is in charge of arrangements with Production and Logistics Directorate wives assisting. Pouring will be Mrs. James Kimble, Mrs. Joseph Schuman, Mrs. Leonard Winter, Mrs. Louis Boone and Mrs. Jerry Price.

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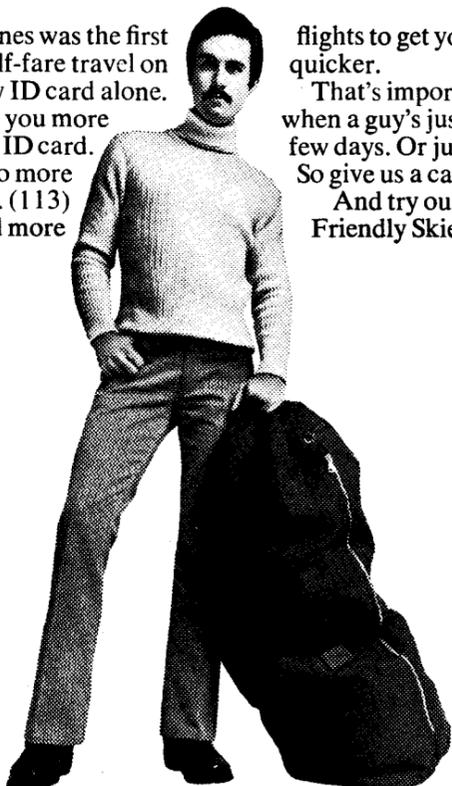
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Rockets Outscore Ft. Rucker

The RSA Rockets travelled to Ft. Rucker, November 4, and pulled off a 16-6 victory over the previously undefeated Rucker Saints.

The Saints out rushed the Rockets 164 yards to 84, but the local youths took advantage of three Rucker fumbles and one interception in posting their first victory with no losses.

The Saints scored early in the first quarter when the Rockets fumbled on the Saints 23-yard line. The Rucker youths only score came five plays later on a handoff from quarterback Dan Smith to fullback Mark Olson, who plunged into the end zone from one yard out.

The Rockets tied the game in the second period on a five-yard scamper by Kevin Males and went ahead 8-6 on Tony Doane's two-point conversion off right tackle. The touchdown completed a 32-yard drive led by quarterback Robert Andreottola.

The game became a see saw battle until the last play of the third period. Doane, ran four yards for the RSA youths' second touchdown. Males followed Doane's footsteps for the successful two-point try on a slant play off right tackle.

Doanes had 15 carries for 20 yards, while Males carried the pigskin nine times for 45 yards. Malcolm Burns crunched out 20 yards also.

Coach William Males said the most outstanding offensive player in the game—in his opinion—was halfback Rod Calloway of the Saints. Calloway mustered out 74 yards in 14 carries and was instrumental in keeping the game as close as it was with his fine blocks and runs.

The Rockets (14 year-olds), out-dueled Rucker's Cowboys 20-6 last Saturday to post their second win of the season against no losses.

The Rockets blasted the pistol-packing Cowboys with a total offense of 214 yards. Halfback Anthony Doane propelled the Rockets with two touchdowns and 97 yards rushing in 10 carries.

The RSA youths scored first in the second period on a 23-yard run off left tackle by Doane. The touchdown drive covered 53 yards in nine plays.

The Rockets' lead was increased to 14-0 before halftime, when halfback Doane connected with Kevin Males for a 21-yard touchdown pass. The 46-yard drive in six plays was completed with Males' successful two-point conversion.

The local teenagers added one more touchdown in the third period after recovering a fumble on the Cowboys' 5-yard line. Two plays later, Doane scored his second TD from 3-yards out on a slant off left tackle.

The Cowboys were blanked until late in the fourth quarter, when halfback Thomas Haney raced 22 yards for their only score. The TD was set up by a Rocket fumble on their own 22-yard line.

Males had 80 yards in 15 carries, while quarterback Steve Ferris carried five times for 16 yards in his first game. Doane, Lew Parison, Tom Shaub and Malcolm Burns combined for 26 tackles on defense.

This Saturday the RSA Rockets will host Ft. Campbell in an evening contest at YSP Field.

RAMS Capture Eighth Strait

The RSA Rams ended their regular season with a flourish in the Mountain Football League, Nov. 4, with a devastating 48-0 win over Cotaco at the YSP Field.

The Rams finished the season with an 8-0 record, while Cotaco shows a hapless 2-5 mark with one game remaining.

The Rams butted out seven touchdowns against Cotaco, gaining 378 yards in total offense. Quarterback Kelly Patton completed seven of 13 attempts for 134 yards. Speaking of statistics, the

Rams defense also sparked by allowing only 16 points scored against them in eight games. In contrast, the RSA youths put 258 points on the scoreboard against their opponents.

Only one touchdown was needed for the Rams and it came in the first quarter after a recovered fumble at Cotaco's 26-yard line. The Rams scored two plays later following halfback Jeff Polyard's 15-yard run, Greg Finch raced 11 yards around left end for the TD.

The Rams added one more TD in the first period on a double-reverse. Robin Harris scored from 20 yards out, and Finch added the two-point conversion.

The Rams took a 20-0 lead at halftime as quarterback Patton unloaded a 32-yard bomb to Mike Sketers for a touchdown.

The torrid pace continued in the third quarter as Patton took the kickoff and returned the pigskin 63 yards for a TD. Polyard made the score 28-0 with his successful two-point bid.

The Rams punched out two more touchdowns in the third period on 40 and 70 yard drives. The first TD came on a 10-yard run around right end by Patton with Robby Walker adding the two-point bonus. Their second TD came on a 70-yard drive in 13 plays with Walker finally bulldozing over from the four-yard line.

The Rams hiked the score to 48-0 in the final period when halfback Harris pinpointed a pass to Sketers for a 17-yard touchdown.

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League Has Co-Leaders

As predicted, league leading LIAHO has been knocked out of first place in Thursday night bowling. The Chefs and Alley-Oops, sparked by nobody in particular, have tied for the lead.

LIAHO holds third, just three points back.

Bryan sparked the Loggers into a tie for third place with the Bullets, knocking down a 206 game to help with his 529 series.

Meanwhile, Wilde Balle advanced three places in the standings with Ray Weinberg's 241 and 606. Another fine W. B. effort was tallied by Bob VanLandingham, with 509.

Weinberg says he got nervous during the early frames of his 241—the first six frames were strikes.

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Equal Opportunity & Labor Relations

(Editor's Note: Robert E. Hampton, chairman of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, recently made the keynote address for the 1972 International Conference on Public Personnel Administration. A substantial portion of it was addressed to the subject of Equal Employment Opportunity in the Merit System. This portion of the address is quoted below.)

"I know about and share your concern regarding the need to maintain merit principles as the foundation and the heart of our public service personnel systems and your concern about what we do in the face of so many pressures that say let's abandon those principles.

"For whatever benefit it may be to you in dealing with the challenges and problems in your own situations, I would like to relate to you some experiences in the Federal system that impact on merit principles.

"First is in the area of equal employment opportunity.

"Everyone agrees that merit systems should be free of any form of discrimination — this is the law of the land and the spirit of our Constitution. No one should want or settle for less.

"The question is, are our merit systems free of discriminatory practices and do they truly offer equal employment opportunity?

"Some charge that merit systems are discriminatory and cite the fact that minority groups are not represented in the system or at various job levels in relationship to their percentage in the general population. There are allegations that testing is discriminatory even if the test is clearly shown to be job-related.

"Others advocate compensatory preference, preferential hiring practices, and quota hiring as extreme remedies to correct past injustices. They would set aside merit requirements, ignore better qualified for less qualified, and forget about the rights of others in direct violation of the guarantee of equal protection spelled out in the Constitution.

"But when confronted with the need to describe a substitute system that would treat everyone in a fair way, the critics are silent.

"In these debates little attention is given to the fact that minorities, to an increasing degree, have demonstrated their ability to compete successfully and that the most significant progress in equal opportunity has been made under personnel systems applying sound merit principles where personnel decisions are made on an objective rather than subjective basis.

"Well, what can we do when confronted with such divergent points of view dealing with a highly emotional subject?

First, it is essential to be honest and forthright in dealing with the issues even if it means saying things that are unpalatable. This is the only way to bring problems of mutual concern to the surface where they can be dealt with openly.

"Responsible officials must recognize the legitimate problems and suggested solutions presented by the minority groups, and in turn minority group representatives must recognize the problems faced by those responsible governmental officials whose actions must assure equal treatment of everyone.

"This has been one of the major problems to date. For if you accept the proposal that equal opportunity requires the remedying of past injustices by according preferential treatment today — you create a situation where two wrongs do not make a right. You cannot solve the problem by creating new inequities, treating one group to the disadvantage of another. In addition, prohibition of such remedies is spelled out in many Federal statutes as well as in the Equal Employment Opportunity Act itself.

"Our task then is to focus on those things that can be done to assure equal opportunity and

promptly go about putting them into effect.

"Let me list some suggested positive actions.

"Assure by a review of rules and regulations that on their face all non-merit discriminatory requirements are eliminated.

"Assure equal pay for equal work through proper job classifications.

"Assure recruitment outreach so that all segments of the community have an opportunity to compete by being made aware of job opportunities and being made aware that they are welcome as employees.

"Assure that tests and testing procedures are job-related.

"Assure that you have a fair and efficient appeals system to deal with discrimination complaints.

"Assure that you provide opportunities for upward mobility by identifying under-utilized people and providing through training or job assignments the opportunity to move up in the system.

"Assure that goals and timetables are effectively used where you have a particular problem with under-representation of minorities in relationship to their availability in the job market. But avoid their use in a fashion where in fact they become quotas.

"These are just some of the things that can go into the make-up of an affirmative action program, which is our approach to EEO in the Federal sector.

"We have found them effective, as any objective review of the record will confirm.

"I do not advocate that you follow all the things the Federal sector does, but I do advocate that if we are doing something that will be helpful to you — use it. We want

to help all we can to assist you in doing a better personnel job.

"Another factor that compounds the EEO problem is the many misguided defenders of merit systems who talk about how they cannot do anything about equal employment opportunity and still have a merit system. They talk about systems instead of principles, mainly because some systems in their administration have lost sight of true merit principles.

"Many merit system supporters confuse true merit with rigid

procedures and archaic trappings — the more red tape you have, the more meritorious the results.

"These artificial barriers turn off everyone, including the elected officials who have only a short time to accomplish their goals and civil rights groups who are looking for legitimate progress.

"The refusal by these defenders of the status quo to take an objective look at old merit systems — and their unwillingness to cast off counter-productive procedures and modernize systems to provide the flexibilities needed to meet today's

realities — are just as much a threat to merit principles as those who want to junk the whole system.

In fact, unthinking defense of unwarranted practices has led some to feel that the merit principle is the enemy, rather than the archaic procedures and trappings.

"We believe that the merit system and true equality of opportunity go hand in hand — they are one and the same. Hopefully, we can work with you through the Intergovernmental Personnel Act to see that the principles spelled out in that law become a reality."

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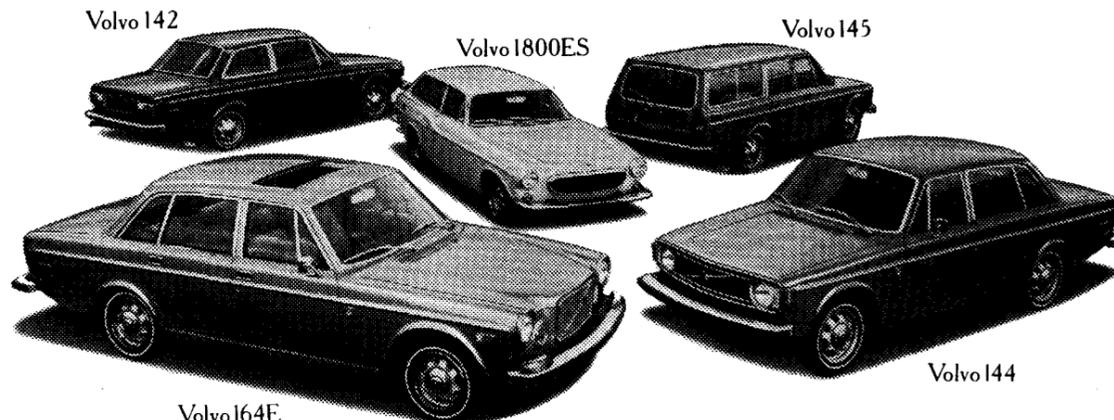
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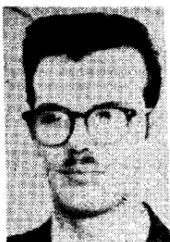


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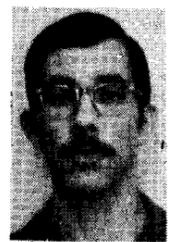
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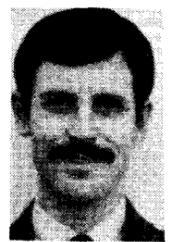
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Logistics

Colonel Richard D. Kisling assumed the duties of Director of Logistics at the Missile and Munitions Center and School on Nov. 13. He replaces Colonel W. R. Kimmins who will assume the duties of Assistant to the Commandant.

Colonel Kisling comes to Redstone from an assignment with Headquarters, Military Region II, Plietu, Republic of Vietnam.

Among medals and decorations awarded, he has received the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal and the Purple Heart.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in Infantry from OCS at Fort Benning, and received a degree in Business Administration from St. Benedict's Atchison, Kansas.

1st Battalion Soldier of the Month
 Specialist Four Donald D. O'Connor, an instructor with the Nuclear Weapons Electronic Branch, at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, has been selected 1st Battalion's Soldier of the Month for November.

O'Connor was previously named 2nd Battalion's Soldier of the Month (SOM) for August while attending the Nuclear Weapons Course. His present award makes the third straight time that Company B has won the honors in the 1st Bn.

In addition to the SOM honors, O'Connor was recently named Honor Graduate of the Nuclear Weapons Electronic Specialist course with a 90.58 percent.

During the 26-week course, O'Connor studied the fundamentals of electronics and nuclear weapons, along with safety measures used in dealing with nuclear weapons hazards. He also learned the principals and practices of trouble-shooting through the assembly, disassembly, and circuit analysis of selected weapons.

On an organizational level, he became familiar with records and reports concerning nuclear weapons, and studied support maintenance methods designed to keep these weapons in a state of constant combat readiness.

O'Connor is a 1970 graduate of Seminole Junior College, Sanford, Fla., with an Associates of Arts degree.

A native of Beekmantown, N. Y., he and his wife, Linda, now make their home in Huntsville.

Army Commendation Medal
 Master Sergeant George O. Shaw, chief instructor with the CW Radar Branch, Hawk Division, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal in a recent ceremony at the School.

Shaw has completed eight overseas assignments, including combat action during World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

He was previously assigned with Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 3rd Battalion, 7th ADA, Schweinfurt, Germany.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with 1st OLC and two awards of the Combat Infantry Badge.

Certificate of Achievement
 Specialist Five Leslie A. Gomes, a clerk with the Protocol Branch at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, has recently received a Certificate of Achievement.

Gomes was cited for outstanding performance of duty as administrative specialist while stationed with Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Headquarters Command, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

He is a 1967 graduate of the St. Anthony Boys High School, Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii. He and his wife, Paula — daughter of John D. Hone, Sr., of Governor's Drive in Huntsville — reside at Redstone.

MMCS Soldier of the Month
 Specialist Four John C. Cheek, a native of Laneh, Ala., has been selected Missile and Munitions Center and School's Soldier of the Month.

Cheek was named 2nd Battalion's Soldier of the Month earlier and had to compete against the Third Army Unit Training Command and 1st Battalion for the honors.

He is a student in the HAWK Missile Fire Control Repair course. During this 33-week course, Cheek will learn to in-

spect, test and repair electronic systems used in the fire control of the HAWK missile.

He attended Lagrange College, Lagrange, Ga., and is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Honor Graduate
 The Ammunition Department at the Missile and Munitions Center and School held a graduation ceremony Nov. 8, for the Ammunition Storage and Operation course.

Private First Class Robert J. McCollom was named honor graduate with an academic average of 99.6 percent. He scored 100 in phase II of the two phase course. He was presented a desk pen set, a certificate as honor graduate, and a plaque from the Association of the U. S. Army. McCollom had to have an average of 96 or above to obtain the plaque.

Also selected with honors, was Private Arthur R. Grix with a academic average of 99.4.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Captain D. W. Groves, Chief, General Ammunition Division, Groves emphasized that their recent studies provided a solid foundation, and by use of the basic reference documents as tools and application of principles learned, they can develop workable solutions to their problems.

He challenged the graduates to "practice their trade and gain the experience necessary to become experts in the field." To accentuate his points, Groves quoted the Honorable Newton Baker, Secretary of War from 1906-1921, "... The man who graduates today and stops learning tomorrow is uneducated the day after." He further quoted General Dwight D. Eisenhower, "... Sooner or later you have to step in and take your cut at the ball." He warned, "Up to now everything has been practice—today the big game starts."

McCullom, a reservist with the 163rd Ordnance Company, Santa Ana, Calif., is a 1969 graduate of Principia College, Elmhurst, Ill. He and his wife, Sandra, live at Irvine, Calif.

Promotion To LTC
 Lieutenant Colonel Willie A. Mayo, Jr., Director of Maintenance, received his silver oak leaves Nov. 10, in a ceremony at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Having the honors of pinning on the new rank were his wife, Patricia, and Colonel Thomas J. McDonald, Commandant of the School.

During his 14 years in the Army, Mayo has served as an Artillery Officer in Europe with the Corporal Missile Battalion, and as Special Weapons staff officer, Eighth U.S. Army, Korea. Other tours included staff duty, 4th Division, and battalion executive officer with the 3rd Ordnance Battalion (Ammo), both in Vietnam.

Stateside — he supervised the Consolidation Field Maintenance Activity in Pittsburgh, Pa. This is his second tour at MMCS.

Mayo received his Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics from North Carolina State College at Raleigh in 1958. He is a member of the Sigma Pi Fraternity.

He has previously been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with 2nd OLC, Meritorious Service Medal and the Army Commendation Medal with 1st OLC.

Mayo and his wife, Patricia, have three children: William, Pamela and Jeffrey.

There's good news for veterans going to school: G-I Bill education

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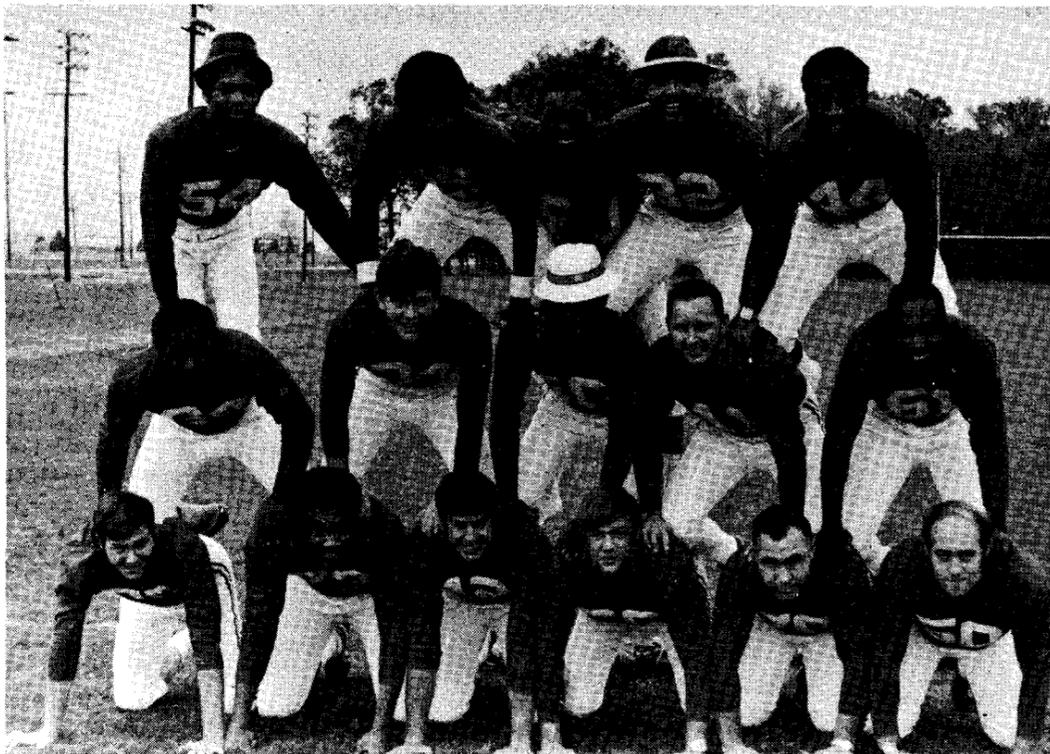
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TIME OUT—The Redstone All-Stars take a brief rest during an afternoon football workout. The team, currently at Ft. Rucker for the Third Army Men's Flag Football tournament, edged Hunter Army Airfield, 2-0, in their first-round game Monday. Team members are: (bottom row, left to right), Al Black, Leverne Spearman, Al Ashton, Greg Groesser, Franklin Wilson, and Roger Gant. Second row: Cal Done, James Davis, Assie Randolph, Clyde Umphrey, and Leonard Langford. Third row: Thomas Jackson, Dariel Jordan, Charles Ragston, Charles Reese, and Eugene Vasser. Lynn Ash is not pictured.

Third Army Hits 54 Today

Wednesday, November 15, 1972, marks the 54th anniversary of the activation of the Third Army as an Army of Occupation in Europe following World War I. In this capacity the Third Army served with distinction in both France and Germany. Twenty-six years later, the Third Army again made military history when, under the leadership of General George S. Patton, Jr., it moved across France and Germany into Czechoslovakia in a

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Early Holiday Release For Xmas, New Year's

WASHINGTON (ANF)— Army personnel scheduled to leave the service between Dec. 18, 1972, and Jan. 5, 1973, will be processed for separation during the period Dec. 11-20, 1972.

Department of the Army has also announced a liberal leave policy for the winter holidays. The dates are Dec. 21, 1972, through Jan. 5, 1973.

The early release policy is designed to enable the involved soldiers to be home for the Christmas-New Year's holiday season.

The following personnel are not eligible for the early release program over the holidays: reserve component personnel undergoing special training programs; officers being involuntarily relieved from active duty on specific dates directed by DA; officers approved for separation under provisions of AR 635-120; personnel to whom the provisions of AR 600-31 apply; and Reservists who have been ordered to active duty because of failure to carry out their reserve assignments satisfactorily.

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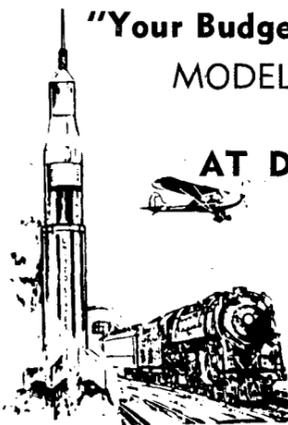
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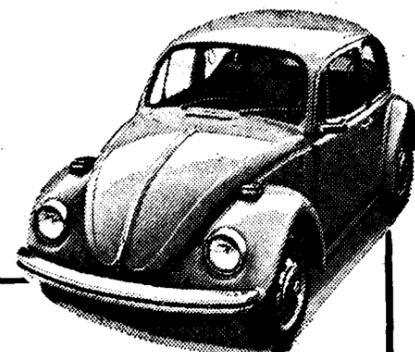
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Scouts Touchdown On Roundup Day



Boys to the right of us, boys to the left of us — some 4,000 of them — swarmed over the 1972 Touchdown Roundup Recognition Day site at the Arsenal Saturday.

Through the brisk morning the lines formed at concession stands for hot chocolate and hot dogs. Hot coffee was the favorite for leaders.

The scouts cheered their unit leaders receiving awards for achievement of Roundup goals outlined last September and climaxing Saturday.

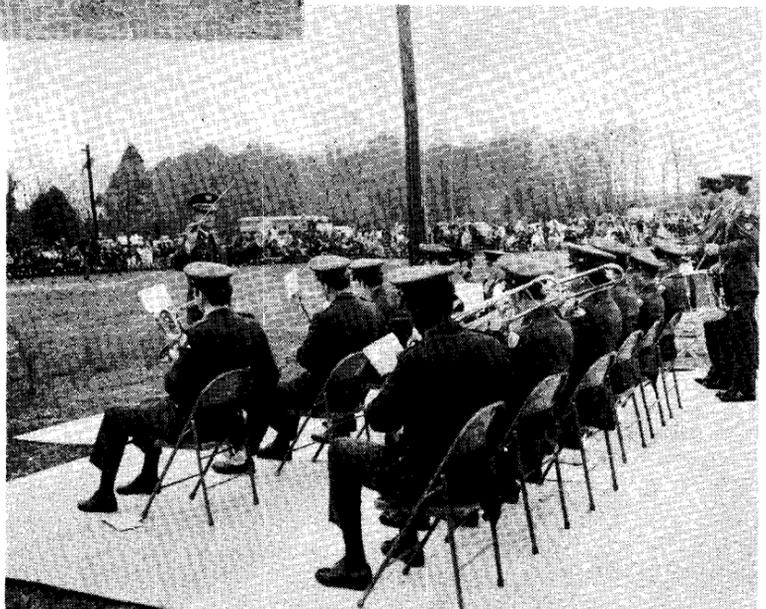
But it was more than recognition for the boys.

They stood in awe as Special 20th Forces members vaulted from choppers and descended in chutes—then crowded around them as they rolled up the chutes.

Boys and dogs go together, and the scouts watched intently as the scout dogs from Ft. Benning were put through training exercises by soldier trainers.

Also, the boys pressed in to pat the horses at breaks between showings by members of the Redstone Saddle Club.

Of course, there was the always favorite Army and Navy equipment. Scouts climbed on, into, around the missile carriers and choppers.



S&M League

Lot-o-Pins didn't exactly set any new records with all the pins they got last Wednesday but that didn't prevent the Pins from adding another length two their margin at the top of the S&M League.

Bale's Rentals won three of four from the leaders and grabbed a share of the runner up slot as Parkway Lanes dropped all four to the Fugitives. The Rinky Diks finally got going and won three from Missile Intelligence and the Misfits dropped Reba's three out of four.

Johnny Helland was the leader for Lot-o-Pins with a 555 reading while Andy Andreottola chopped down 542 maples for Bales.

Buck Wade was the league's high scorer with a 563 for Parkway but that wasn't enough to stave off an average drop to 194 and Ken Woodis sparked the Fugitives to their shutout with 552.

The Rinky Dinks took their lead from Nick Sparks whose 556 count netted a league leading 655 handicapped total. Dick Burton totaled 552 for MIA.

Friday Mixed

There's at least one nice thing to be said about Friday night bowlers—they take turns to lead the league.

This week, the lot seems to have fallen to the Don't No's, who relegated the Munchers to second place by two points. Third place features some new names this week, the Road Runners and Go-Ho's.

Geococcyx californianus has a slim lead of 79 pins.

Among the kegling highlights this week are two bowlers who dropped their averages two pins. Perhaps Herman Hatfield was thrown off his usual pace by the birth of his daughter on Friday. Chris Ross might use a new ball as an alibi.

Other bowlers who needed no alibis last week were Bill Owens for his 572; Harry Evans, 558 and 208; Jim Harrison, 541 and 201; Carl Bostwick, 540 and 205.

Additional series honors to John Goltz, 515; Horace Jackson, 514; and Bobbie Otten with her 500.

AMC League

The T-Birds forged a little breathing space at the top of the AMC bowling league standings last Wednesday and at the same time dropped the Cobras three notches to fifth place.

The Birds swept the Cobras in the feature match of the first position night pairing of the season and the Fat Cats blanked the Lancers to head a five team cluster behind the leaders.

The Cats passed 1000 twice in



accumulating a total pinfall of 2992. The What Ifs turned loose a 1072 game, but that was their flurry for the evening in dropping the other three points to the Bandits.

Hughes TOW put together the top team effort with games of 1061, 983 and 1017 for a 3-1 win over the All-Sports. The Sports prevented a sweep by toppling 1034 in the middle.

Dave Pentecost turned in a 561 reading for Hughes and Monroe Bates added 544 more while Red Totten overcame a lot of trouble from the ten pin to post a 558 for the Sports.

Howard Helmick saw a 550 individual effort go down the drain in the Cobra loss.

The Bombers won three of four from the Spartans as Lee Lavender downed 534 sticks, Sheraton took

the Sprinters three of four and the Alley Cats swapped places with the Tigers with a four for four sweep.

RSA Officers

The RASA Rascals, though far down in the standings, served as the spoilers last week by splitting a series with the Hardhats.

That threw the Hardhats into a tie for second with the Swingers. Second place is shared by the Lucky Strikes and Blackjacks, trailing the leaders by eight points.

The Lucky Strikes dropped all eight points to the Loggers.

High Log-rollers included Harold Hardin's 503 and team-leading Lou Parison's 534.

At least part of the Hardhat weakness was what turned out to be Bates Burnell's one-man stand against the Rascals, sparked by Steve Wallace's 502 and Leo Miller's 201.

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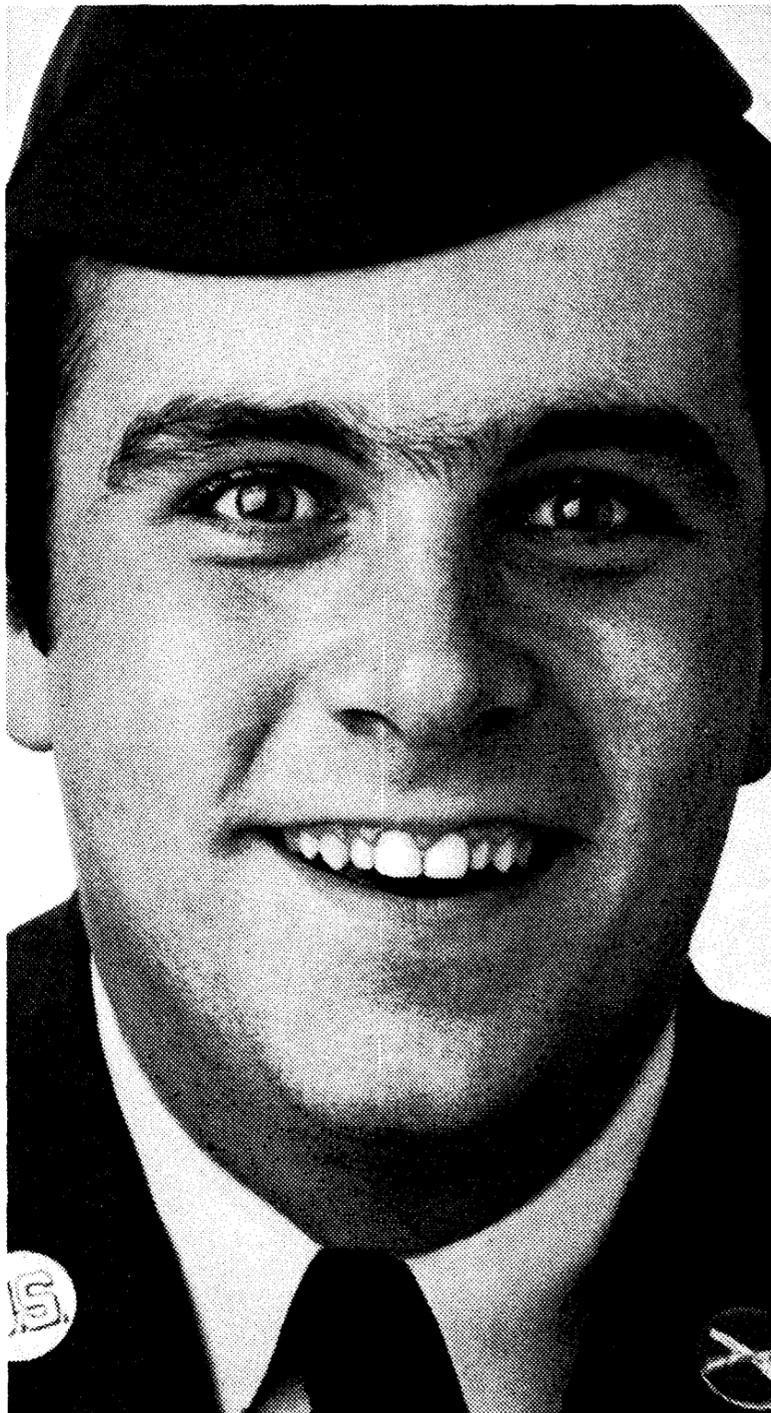
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STINGER PROGRAM REVIEW—Talking about Stinger, the Army's new shoulder-fired plane killer are four of the Army representatives who gathered here recently for the Stinger Program Review. From left are Lt. Col. James Linka, Office of Chief of Research and Development; Col. David H. Souser, Stinger Project Manager; James Amend, Army Materiel Command; and Maj. William Bradley, Office of Assistant Chief of Staff for Force Development. About 75 representatives from Army and industry attended the meeting.

Coffee Planned

Wives of officers assigned to the Missile Command will hold a coffee in the Safeguard Room at the Officers Open Mess Nov. 28 at 10 a.m.

Reservations and cancellations are being handled by Mrs. J. M. Shea, 881-0433, and Mrs. I. R. Prince, Jr., 837-6398. Deadline for reservations is noon Nov. 22 and for cancellations, noon Nov. 24.

LATE FEATURE

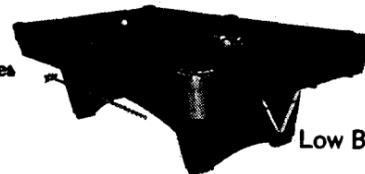
Starting this Friday the Post Theater will feature a late movie at 11:00 p.m. scheduled this week is "Sergeant Ryker" (PG), starring Lee Marvin, Peter Graves, Bradford Dillman, and Vera Miles.

Late movies will be shown each Friday until further notice.

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Same Post Takes Look At Waterway

The Huntsville Post of the Society of American Military Engineers will hear a discussion on the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway Project when they meet at the Officers Open Mess tomorrow evening.

The guest speaker for the November meeting of the local post will be Colonel Harry Griffith, District Engineer for the Mobile District, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The Thursday evening affair opens at 6:30 with dinner an hour later. Reservations may be made by calling 895-5670.

Accountants Hear Assn. President

The regular monthly meeting of the Federal Government Accountants Association is set for tomorrow evening at Michael's Restaurant on Memorial Parkway.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Arthur Litke, national president of the FGAA and a chief accountant with the Federal Power Commission.

The meeting starts at 6:30 with like's presentation following the 7:00 dinner.



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VA Reminds About Appeals

A veteran who received an "other than honorable" discharge from military service because of drug use or possession may apply for a discharge review, the Veterans Administration has reminded.

Some months ago, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird announced that military departments would "review for re-characterization administrative discharges issued under 'other than honorable conditions' solely on the basis of personal use of drugs or possession of drugs for such use."

It was explained the purpose of the review policy is to provide an opportunity for this group of veterans to become eligible for VA medical treatment. VA has 44 drug treatment centers, but is barred by law from treating veterans with dishonorable discharges.

Following the Secretary's an-

nouncement, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson issued a directive to VA personnel to be on the alert for veterans with such discharges, and to encourage them to request reviews.

Johnson pointed out that each review application must be submitted to the military department that issued the discharge, and that self-explanatory review applications (DD Form 293) are available at VA offices and military installations.

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Transfer Time Drawing Short

Another short-term Army program is drawing to a close.

Army Majors and Senior Captains have only until December 31st to apply for transfers to certain career branches — Adjutant General, Finance, Military Intelligence, Quartermaster and Signal.

This one-time transfer program is being conducted for officers of the U-S Army Reserve who are serving on active duty in a career status. Those Majors and Senior Captains interested in the program can get further information through local personnel offices.

A "Senior Captain," under this program, is a Captain with a date of rank of December 31st, 1968, or earlier. (ANF)



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NP-008	Individual Income Tax Preparation (Feb. 5 through Feb. 14)	MW	7:00- 9:00 p.m.	Vice	\$15
NP-009	Income Tax for the Housewife (Jan. 29 through Feb. 1)	MTWT	9:30-11:30 a.m.	Vice	\$15
NS-001	Insurance Principles and Practices	MW	7:00- 9:00 p.m.	T.B.A.	\$66
NS-010	Federal/State Income Tax	TT	7:00- 9:00 p.m.	Vice	\$66
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CD-202/ NA-004	Language Development in Children	MW	4:00- 6:00 p.m.	Warvi	\$73/ \$66
ID-102/ NA-012	Introduction to Interior Decoration	TT	9:00-11:00 a.m.	Mikell	\$73/ \$66
LE-401/ NA-028	Critical Issues in Law Enforcement	TT	7:00- 9:00 p.m.	T.B.A.	\$73/ \$66
HUM-492/ NB-013	Religion and Secularity II (Jan. 30 through May 8)	Tu	7:00- 9:00 p.m.	Forstman	\$51/ \$20
HY-201/ NB-007	Current Affairs: The Supreme Court (Jan. 5 through Feb. 9)	F	8:00-10:00 p.m.	Hull	\$25/ \$10
<u>Technical and Administrative Courses</u>					
MN-523/ NE-053	Configuration Management	MW	7:00- 9:00 p.m.	Hinkle	\$157/ \$150
MN-561/ NE-063	Fundamentals of Public Administration	TT	7:00- 9:00 p.m.	Jackson	\$157/ \$150
MT-502/ NT-002	Foundations of Modern Technology II/ Professional Engineering Review II	MW	7:00- 9:00 p.m.	T.B.A.	\$157/ \$150
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MN-524/ NE-054	Cost Modeling and Estimating (Nov. 27 through Dec. 8)	M-F	8:00-12:00 a.m.	Ignizio & Wyskida	\$175
MN-543/ NE-060	Financial Aspects of Contracts (Jan. 8 through Jan. 19)	M-F	1:00- 5:00 p.m.	T.B.A.	\$175
MT-524/ NE-034	Communication Systems Technology (Jan. 22 through Feb. 2)	M-F	8:00-12:00 a.m.	Wallace & Houts	\$175
NT-024	High-Energy Astronomy (Nov. 27 through Dec. 15)	M-F	8:00-10:00 a.m.	Fishman	\$150
NT-025	Digital Filters and Applications (Feb. 26 through Mar. 9)	M-F	8:00-12:00 a.m.	Polge & Bhagavan	\$175
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The Huntsville Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will hold a dinner meeting in the main ballroom of the Officers Open Mess Tuesday. The social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30.

John H. Malloy, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Procurement) will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "Current Developments in DOD Procurement Policy."



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Colonel Joseph A. DeSantis, Commander, School Brigade, emphasizes his point during a recent commander's meeting with the senior NCOs of School Brigade, MMCS.

Fort Eustis Is Winner

An Army post has taken top honors in the government category of this year's "Keep America Beautiful" contest. Winning first place was Fort Eustis, Virginia, after competing with more than 30 other government organizations. The Nation-Wide contest recognized Fort Eustis for its accomplishments in post beautification and several other environmental projects. (ANF)

Discrimination By Age Banned

The Federal Government's policy of banning discrimination in employment because of age has been reaffirmed by President Nixon. "As the largest employer in the Nation, the Government has a special responsibility to take the lead in eradicating age discrimination from the world of employment", the President said. "I want to emphasize that our older Americans possess talents, experience, and skills which the Government needs and which our older citizens deserve the chance to contribute," he stated. The President has also asked heads of Departments and agencies to review their employment activities to ensure that the skills and experience of older citizens are being effectively utilized. (CSC Clipping)

Capt. Bunn Heads Pre-School Board

A new board of directors had lunch with the old board and teachers for the Redstone Pre-School at the Officers Open Mess Thursday. Approximately 200 pre-school children are enrolled.

The newly elected chairman is Captain Richard Bunn. Mrs. Bunn, Donna, is the new secretary; Warrant Officer Joe Curry is the treasurer; Sgt. Glenn Polyard is the supply coordinator; Mary Pederson is a board member and Sherri Naff directs the pre-school.

Captain Howard Miller is the outgoing chairman. His officers included: David Trevino, treasurer; Donald Holliday, supply coordinator; Joyce Goltz, secretary.



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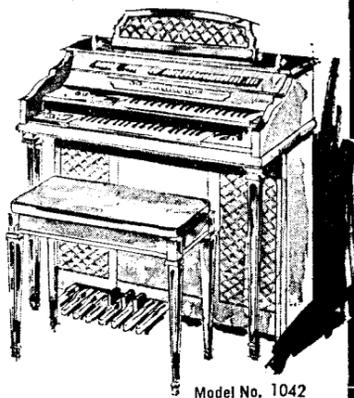
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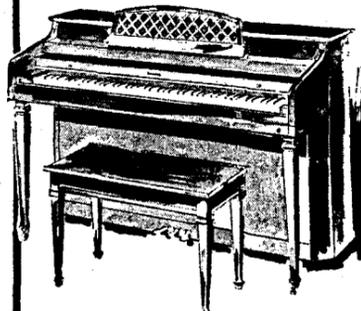
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Recalls Early Redstone Days

The troops don't pass in review anymore at building 7101. Seedling pines and weeds are growing on the old parade field and the only reminder of bygone days is the concrete porch and reviewing stand on the south end of the building.

Most of the military personnel who participated in the parades at 7101 have either retired or been assigned to other posts, but one oldtimer, Sergeant Major Ronald C. Bachman, still has memories of the old days.

According to Bachman, "The troops used to form for parades on the field just south of the building. Brigadier General Thomas K. Vincent was the Commanding General and had his headquarters in building 7101. Just before the parade, the General would come out on the concrete porch to review the troops.

"The porch wasn't too good as a reviewing stand because it was too close to the road and the end of the field. As the troops completed their last left turn they were in front of the reviewing stand before they had time to dress ranks and pass in review.

"Later they built a wooden reviewing stand out behind the building and further from the road."

Bachman came to Redstone in 1953 and was assigned to the consolidated personnel office. He recalled that he was picked as Soldier of the Month and his reward was assignment as enlisted aide to General Vincent for a three day period. The only bad thing about it was when he returned to the personnel office, he was three days behind in his work.

Narrow Road

Looking back, Bachman remembered when the 3100 area was where the troops were billeted and what is now the Civilian Personnel Office used to be the NCO club. Jordan Lane was a two

way narrow road with very little traffic and the platoon sergeants used to fall their troops out on the road for dismounted drill.

He recalled one incident when the troops were assembled on Jordan Lane and an old 1937 Plymouth came speeding down the road. The car was stopped and when the troop commander found it was an expectant mother being rushed to the hospital, the formation quickly broke up and allowed the vehicle to proceed.

Bachman still chuckles about the time the General's staff car went AWOL. It seems the big black buick that served as General Vincent's staff car just couldn't be found. . . it turned out the driver had gone AWOL and took the staff car with him to Sweetwater, Texas.

Then there was the time the Staff Duty NCO put the wrong record on the public address system at 11 p.m. and played reveille instead of taps. The General, his staff and everyone within hearing distance showed up at headquarters to see what had happened.

No Maternity Ward

"Troops at Redstone have it pretty good now compared to the old days," Bachman said. "The Redstone Hospital didn't have a maternity ward in those days. Soldiers with expectant wives had to go to the hospital in town and pay the bill themselves or take their wives to the Fort McClellan hospital 100 miles away.

"It wasn't unusual for soldiers to wait until the last possible moment and then take their wives and drive to Fort McClellan. One Sergeant and his wife didn't make it and the baby was born in a farmhouse between Huntsville and Anniston."

Things have changed over the years. Bachman remembers back in 1954 when Captain Louis Rachmeler reported for duty at the Redstone Provisional Ordnance School. It is now the Missile and

Munitions Center and School and Brigadier General Louis Rachmeler, Deputy Commanding General, U. S. Army Missile Command.

During his previous tour at Redstone, Bachman married the former Ruth Bowen of Decatur. With over 26 years service, Bachman eventually plans to retire in the local area.

"It's nice to remember the good old days, but I like the new and modern changes that have taken place at Redstone," Bachman said.

The 4.8 percent cost-of-living annuity increase earlier this year triggered the greatest number of retirements in the 52-year history of the Civil Service Retirement System, according to the Civil Service Commission.

Normally, about 5,000 Federal employees retire each month. However, during May, June, July, and August, the Commission received 80,000 claims—about 60,000 above normal.

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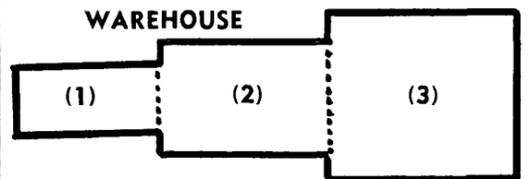
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12x9	Lovely Red tones nylon shag (3)	100	39
6x9	Mill End Gold Nylon Shag (2)	40	12
10x14-8	Extra Dense Celery Polyester Sculptured (3)	200	79
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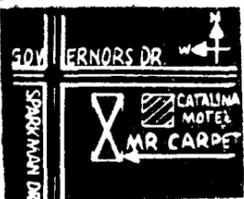
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